

Dewey Finds He Leads In 11 Western States; 400 Votes Now Seen

By the Associated Press
CODY, Wyo., July 22.—A recapitulation of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's Western tour showed today that Republican leaders of 11 States have told him he is leading the GOP presidential race in their States.

Colorado is the only State where the New York Governor heard he is not in the van. There Republican chiefs said the fight appears to be "wide open" between Gov. Dewey and Senator Taft of Ohio.

Party leaders of Missouri, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Texas, Kansas, Utah, Idaho, Nevada, Montana, Washington and Wyoming gave Gov. Dewey the edge although political observers count Texas as doubtful because of Taft strength there.

Gets 184 Tentative Votes.
In all, these so-called pro-Dewey States will have a tentative total delegate vote of 184 at the national convention in Philadelphia next June.

The Dewey forces claim they now have approximately 400 delegates of the 547 needed to nominate. The Taft camp claims roughly 350 delegates and conceded Gov. Dewey about the same number.

Gov. Dewey motored to Cody yesterday from Yellowstone National Park and was greeted by Senator Robertson, Wyoming Republican, who told the press:

"I should say at the moment that Gov. Dewey is running ahead" in this State, which has nine delegate votes.

Taft Sentiment Growing.
Senator Robertson added, however, that "Taft sentiment is growing in Wyoming. I think that Taft-Hartley Labor Bill has had a lot to do with it. People realize Taft has done a good job. He has unbounded courage."

Gov. Dewey comes today by automobile for Jenny Lake, Wyo., in the Jackson Hole country. Tomorrow he will go to Pocatello, Idaho, stopping en route to Idaho Falls.

Gov. Dewey inspected the "Buffalo Bill" dam near Cody yesterday before entering the town in a stagecoach, accompanied by his wife, two sons and Senator Robertson, and led by 20 men, women and children on horseback.

Taft
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Republican Club of that State. He said he had received "numerous invitations" for talks on the return trip and may accept engagements in Idaho, Wyoming, Nebraska and other States.

His trip to the Western vacation excursion of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, another potential Republican presidential nominee.

While Gov. Dewey has maintained that his trip was "nonpolitical" and has kept publicly silent on major international and domestic issues, Senator Taft said frankly that he intends to discuss affairs both at home and abroad as they relate to his work in the Senate.

"This is a trip to lay before the American people the accomplishments of the Republican Congress," Senator Taft said.

As chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee charged with steering party action on legislation, Senator Taft apparently intends to base his expected bid for the nomination largely on his congressional record.

Besides a large share of responsibility for the Taft-Hartley Labor Act and his espousal of the two-vote tax reduction bill, this record includes coauthorship of such pending measures as the Taft-Elender-Wagner housing measure, a Federal aid to education bill and legislation calling for State grants for health aid.

In saying he intends to speak out on international issues, Senator Taft said he will discuss particularly the probable cost of the Marshall plan for Europe's economic recovery. This would be in contrast to Gov. Dewey's silence on such matters, including his refusal to comment on Secretary of State Marshall's appeal for support of his plan at the annual Governors' Conference in Salt Lake City last week.

Sensor Taft said he considers it necessary to make clear his views on international questions since he largely has remained silent in this field because of the leadership taken by Chairman Vandenberg of the Foreign Relations Committee.

Barrett
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criminals is above average, but he added:

"There's no use policing with 25-year-old methods. I want to start my administration with 1947 methods."

Mr. Barrett said he was now preparing a report for the Commissioners on withholding of cases from the television in the past. The question that was aired before the Senate District Subcommittee—but he said the investigation now underway within the department is equally concerned with future police procedures.

Mr. Barrett said he was sure the report would show that the majority of the cases were kept confidential to assist in the apprehension of criminals or because investigation failed to reveal any crime had been committed.

He said many of the complaints in the confidential file were reports from drunks who changed their stories when interviewed again in the sober light of day.

Claims to Be Rejected.
In addition to getting more young men on the street, Mr. Barrett said, he also is rotating captains to acquaint them with police procedures throughout the District. Next month, he expects to shift Capt. Archie M. Winfree from the seventh to the sixth precinct and Capt. Beverly L. Beach from the sixth to the seventh precinct. Ten policemen already have been switched from desk to patrol jobs.

The rookie school headed by Sgt. Ryan will be assigned to Inspector John M. Fowler, who is in charge of the police school. Sgt. Ryan, who lectured on the use of auxiliary policemen and has frequently contacted the public with the schools to acquaint the public with what the police are doing and to hear any complaints, Mr. Barrett said, they will be invited to attend

Couple's Dream of Fox Farm In Alaska Ended by Death



Balford D. Housel, whose body was found on a beach in Alaska Sunday, is shown with his wife, Mrs. Zella Housel. The former Washington residents were listed as missing May 4 when they left Anchorage in a small cruiser.

The dream of a young couple who went to Alaska, purchased a small island and made plans to start a fox farm has been ended by death.

The body of Balford D. Housel, former War Department employee, was found Sunday at Fire Island Beach, near Anchorage, Alaska, his wife's family here has learned. His wife, the former Miss Zella Carpenter, 28, of 2503 Fourteenth street N.W., still is missing.

The couple had not been heard from since leaving Anchorage on May 4 in an 18-foot cruiser, the family said.

Mrs. Housel's mother, Mrs. Zella B. Carpenter of the Fourteenth street address, said the couple went to Alaska a year ago to take civilian jobs with the Army Engineers Office at Fort Richardson. After working a year, they purchased a small island near Homer, Alaska, and the

meetings of police inspectors and captains.

The practice of inviting youths to line-ups, Maj. Barrett explained, is in line with his planned attack on juvenile delinquency. He said he also plans to maintain a close watch over police dealings with youngsters to make sure that the attitude of policemen instills respect and friendliness rather than defiance.

Vote Fraud
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Kansas City election issue is pending.

Taft Sure of Investigation.
Discussion of an agriculture money bill required six hours yesterday, although there was no disagreement in the Senate and no actual debate.

Sensor Taft said that "one way or another there will be an investigation this year of the Kansas City case," thus leaving the way open for shunting the inquiry to the House if the Senate does not act.

Republican leaders anticipate there would be no undue delay in the House, where they have a more definite majority and where debate is limited.

Sensor Kem's call for a senatorial investigation stems from the 1946 Democratic primary in the 6th Missouri District.

In that election Enos Axtell, running with the open endorsement of President Truman, defeated former Representative Roger Slaughter. Axtell lost in the general election to Representative Albert Reeves, Jr., a Republican.

The Kansas City Star uncovered charges of widespread buying of votes and other irregularities in the primary. The Justice Department conducted an investigation and Mr. Clark reported that no evidence of Federal law violation was found.

Months later he reopened the inquiry and a Federal grand jury indicted five persons.

Sensor Kem charges that Mr. Clark's only action during the first inquiry was "to tie the hands of the FBI and to whitewash the entire incident."

Indonesia
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profoundly regrets that negotiation has been discarded as the means of achieving "voluntary association between the Netherlands and Indonesian peoples."

The department reported that Herman Baruch, ambassador to The Hague, when informed Sunday of the Dutch decision on the use of force, had been authorized to restate the American position—followed through the last two years and repeated in a note last month offering economic aid to the Indies if an interim government was agreed upon.

Before the statement was issued the department was disclosed to have given its blessing to a British offer of "good offices" in an effort to settle the Dutch-Indonesian dispute over the future government of Indonesia.

Netherlands Informs U. N. Of Indonesian Measures
LAKE SUCCESS, July 22 (AP)—The Netherlands government informed the United Nations today that it had been compelled to "resort to police measures" against the Indonesian Republic because of continued "acts of violence."

At the same time it was disclosed that the Indonesian government itself had sent a communication to the Security Council. The contents are not known, but the note was presumed to be an appeal for aid.

The Dutch note charged the Indonesians with "senseless destruction" with maintaining a "food blockade" and with carrying on "disorderly and inflammatory propaganda."

"The Netherlands as the state with whom the sovereignty of this territory rests and which consequently is ultimately responsible for maintaining law and order, cannot allow these inimical actions to continue," the Netherlands government said.

"Police Measures" Used.
"It has become patently clear that the present Republican government is incapable of maintaining security,

cently announced plans which would go even further than the bill. It intends to grant career workers absolute preference over war-service employees on a Government-wide basis. This program, however, has not yet gone into effect.

Rail Strike

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resume generally normal handling of all traffic."

2,500 Engineers Affected.
Some 2,500 engineers were affected by the strike. Trains en route when the strike began continued to division points, where engineers left them. Points at which the engineers walked off included Oakland, Berkeley, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Sacramento and Roseville, Calif.; Reno and Sparks, Nev.; Eugene, Oreg.; El Paso, Tex.; Ogden, Utah; and Yuma and Tucson, Ariz.

Some passengers slept aboard halted trains, and others wandered about stations awaiting word from the negotiations in San Francisco. Before the strike ended, the company had begun arrangements for transporting passengers by buses.

Truman Appoints Board.
The strike became effective despite last-minute appointment of an emergency mediation board by President Truman. The Brotherhood previously had said it would accord "full respect" to such a board but that it would not affect its strike plans. The Brotherhood contended the same issues had been considered by a similar mediation board named by President Roosevelt in 1945, and that the union had complied with the provisions of the Railway Mediation Act.

The Southern Pacific declared it had been ready to accept the 1945 board's findings in their entirety, but the union was willing to accept only those favorable to it.

President Truman named three labor relations experts to the Emergency Board and a meeting of the group was set for Wednesday here. Its members were Col. Grady Lewis, Washington lawyer, chairman; Leverett Edwards, Oklahoma City attorney; and Dr. Paul A. Dodd of the University of California at Los Angeles.

Western lines, including the Western Pacific and Santa Fe Railroads, were not affected by the tieup.

Communism
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"consequently, any hope that the government may be overthrown from the inside by the forces of the people is built on sand."

Police Assigned to Industry.
The witness said the Soviet secret police is "an important factor and force in the Soviet economy."

Special branches of the police, he said, are assigned to all sorts of economic and industrial activity. In these operations 17,000,000 to 20,000,000 people are employed and the Soviet government uses their labor force of charge and keeps them on starvation diets.

Also scheduled to testify today was Dr. Mladen Glumic-Zerkin, a former Yugoslav Army officer and former member of the staff of the Yugoslav Embassy in London.

Now living in Canada, he already has appeared before the committee at a secret meeting. Chairman Thomas said he would go publicly and more deeply into the charges that the Tito government of Yugoslavia is running an active fifth column in the United States, operating in various ways among persons of State descent.

The committee is holding week-long hearings on various phases of Communist activity.

Data on New Republic Sought.
It got a general summary yesterday from Walter S. Steele, chairman of the National Security Committee of the American Coalition of Patriotic, Civic and Fraternal Societies. Just before he finished, the committee requested, and Mr. Steele agreed to provide, his records on the New Republic magazine edited by Henry A. Wallace.

Questioned by Mr. Mundt, Mr. Steele said the magazine is 98 per cent foreign financed.

In New York, Michael Straight, publisher of the New Republic, termed this one of the "stale charges" of the House, brought up repeatedly and which have been repeatedly disproved.

Says Wallace Is Mouthpiece.
Mr. Steele also testified that: Mr. Wallace is a member and spokesman of the Progressive Citizens of America. He said the organization grew out of realignment of "political red fronts" immediately after the Communist Party's National Committee called early in 1946 for a "coalition of left wing elements into a third party."

"Communists co-operate wholeheartedly in keeping the Progressive Citizens of America in the limelight," Mr. Steele said.

Henry Wallace appears to be its mouthpiece. The Political Action Committee of the CIO likewise operates via the Progressive Citizens.

In the radio field, Mr. Steele listed Johannes Steel, Robert St. John, Selden Meneffe and Frank Kingston as what he called "Red Frontiers" who have gone off the air as commentators for one reason or another. In the same class, but still broadcasting, he said, are Sidney Rogers and Norman Corwin.

Never Heard Corwin Broadcasts.
Mr. Stripling asked whether he considers Mr. Corwin an advocate of the Communist Party line.

Mr. Steele said he wouldn't say that, that he never had heard Mr. Corwin's broadcasts.

"But," he said, "he is certainly affiliated with all these Communist front movements and he must know they are promoting the Communist cause, because he has taken an active part in their meetings."

Mr. Steele declared in his testimony that Dr. Frank Oppenheimer and Dr. Lewis Balamuth, war-time experts on atomic power, have taught since at Communist schools.

Mr. Steele testified the Communists have established party schools at New York, San Francisco, Hollywood, Boston and Cleveland and use them for propaganda purposes.

He said Dr. Oppenheimer, who now is "at Minnesota," taught "atomic energy" at the San Francisco school. Dr. Oppenheimer declared in a statement June 12 published reports that he had been a Communist party member.

Had Worked on Atom Projects.
Mr. Oppenheimer's statement said he had worked on atomic developments at Berkeley, Calif., Los Alamos, N. M., and Oak Ridge, Tenn. He was brother of Dr. Robert Oppenheimer, one of the Nation's chief wartime atomic scientists.

Mr. Steele said Dr. Balamuth was connected with the Manhattan atomic project during the war and has taught rudiments of atomic power at the New York Communist School.

Also on the faculty of the New York school, Mr. Steele said, was Vladimir D. Kazakewski, whom he described as a member of the Army special training faculty at Cornell in 1943.

The witness said the catalog of Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio, which he described as a "legitimate" rather than a Communist school, lists Arthur S. Steinberg and Lewis Corey as faculty members.

He said Mr. Steinberg, under the name of Berger, was listed among 140 persons connected with the Canadian spy ring in a document in the possession of the American Government.

Mr. Steele said he has information that Mr. Corey's real name is Lewis Corey Fraini and that he is a member of the Communist Party.

At Yellow Springs, Mr. Corey said in a telephone interview that he was "considered as one of the outstanding enemies of the Communist Party."

"Once upon a time I was a Communist," Mr. Corey said, "but today I am an anti-Communist. I am known as an anti-Communist. For the past 10 years I have been writing against communism. I have published a series of magazine articles in which I criticized communism because it is a destroyer of liberal democracy."

District Bill
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\$285,000 to funds of the Street and Bridge Division of the Highway Department, to retain the House total of \$528,200.

5. Restoration of an item of \$3,600 to the fund of the Highway Department, to retain the House total of \$531,800 below the Senate figure.

The conferees included in the bill a whittled-down version of the plan of Mr. Horan to give large powers to the District auditor over disbursements of all agencies. The redraft lists only the Health Department and the welfare agencies in a section giving exclusive pre-audit controls to the auditor.

The conferees granted \$2,500,000 for the Department of Corrections, a reduction of \$80,000 the Senate had made in the House total.

As expected, the conferees stored to the House bill \$228,000 for payment of costs of District patients at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, accepting the Senate total of \$6,228,000.

Wins Minor Increase.
Recorder of Deeds Marshall L. Shepard won a minor increase in his appropriations to lay some what a decrease in his staff that is made in the House bill. The use of photostatic machines in copying records, now transcribed by typewriter. The House has passed legislation authorizing the change in methods. It now awaits action by the Senate District Committee.

On the District funds bill, the House anticipated final approval of the photostatic process and slashed \$42,900 from the \$217,900 estimates of the recorder, to save the cost of as many as 15 employees now using the slower process.

The Senate in its version of the funds bill, earmarked \$21,000 exclusively for purchase of the new equipment, but proposed that the recorder's funds be raised by \$21,000 to give more time for the change-over before employees were dropped.

Former Indonesian Chief to Visit U. S. On Special Mission

By the Associated Press

SINGAPORE, July 22.—Sutan Sjahrir, former Premier of the Indonesian Republic, announced today that he would visit the United States as well as India and Australia on a special mission for President Soekarno.

The former Indonesian Premier stopped here en route by special Indian plane to India to start a tour of countries sympathetic with the republic. He explained that Soekarno wanted him to assess reaction and make a report on which the republic could take such steps as are necessary in the future.

Mr. Sjahrir said that in India he would see Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, Vice President of the interim government; Mahomed Ali Jinnah, head of the Muslim League; and Lord Killearn, British special commissioner in Southeast Asia, who moderated the Linggaadati (Cherbon) agreement conferences and now is in India.

He explained he had departed from Jogjakarta in a Dakota transport plane at 3 a.m.

"I left without the knowledge of the Dutch and managed to escape the Dutch bombing of the Jogjakarta airfield," Mr. Sjahrir said.

The airfield was the target of a Dutch air attack Monday afternoon. Mr. Sjahrir said the Indonesians had believed for two months that an armed clash was inevitable, adding:

"But, of course, the Dutch aerial bombing was an unexpected thing to us. We never expected the Dutch would resort to such tactics, knowing full well that the Indonesians had no planes."

Mr. Sjahrir declared that "his military action the Dutch have now completely nullified the Cherbon agreement."

He said the Republican army had enough arms and ammunition for a "long war."

**Lady Mountbatten
Freud of Charges**

By the Associated Press
NEW YORK, July 22.—Lady Iris Mountbatten, 27-year-old cousin of King George VI, was dismissed today in Federal Court after the court had been advised had charged against her in Washington had been withdrawn.

The Englishwoman did not appear. Magistrate Ambrose J. Haddock dismissed a fugitive charge after being told that a Washington dress shop had been reimbursed for checks drawn by Lady Mountbatten.

The charges were brought here by Mrs. Wilhelmina Adams, proprietor of a dress shop at 1514 Wisconsin avenue N.W. Mrs. Adams claimed she held \$185.05 in worthless checks given in payment for purchases. Mrs. Adams dropped her complaint when the amount of the checks was sent her.

**Railroad Firemen Ask
Teacher Salary Probe**

By the Associated Press
SAN FRANCISCO, July 22.—A resolution calling for an immediate investigation of the financial plight of American school teachers was adopted yesterday by delegates attending the convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen.

Another proposal calling for an increase of 35 per cent in retirement annuities under the Railroad Retirement Act was referred to committee for further study.

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The conferees compromised by cutting the extra personnel funds to \$12,500.

An additional \$28,000 was recommended by the conferees for extra personnel for the assessor and collector of taxes to handle increased work resulting chiefly from the enactment of the new 5 per cent tax on the incomes of unincorporated businesses.

Bus Kills Stone-Dodger
Donald R. Smith, 26, of Glasgow, Scotland, while stationed to warn pedestrians of falling masonry as a chimney was being demolished, stepped back to avoid falling stone and was killed by a bus.

Cruiser's 5-Inchers Rob Heavier Guns Of Jap Ship Target

By the Associated Press

TOKYO, July 22.—As a target ship, the former Japanese destroyer escort 104 had an extremely brief career.

The Japanese ship was towed 100 miles off the entrance of Tokyo Bay to provide gunnery practice for the cruiser Toledo, the destroyer Osborn and the seaplane tender Duxbury Bay.

The Toledo's five-inches opened up first. And that was the end of the 104. The heavier guns never had a chance.

Australian Who Ran Town Alone Gets Soldier Status

Australia has just found out how Charles F. Hall spent the war years and has granted him the status of a soldier. When the Japanese threatened, in 1942, everybody left Derby, a township in the North-West—except Mr. Hall.

He was on duty 24 hours daily as coastguard, customs officer, naval intelligence officer, mercantile marine superintendent and military recording officer. On bedside telegraphic instruments he reported ship movements and activities of enemy planes and spies.

He defied crocodiles and bombs. When shipping ceased, he hunted kangaroos. When he was due for relief, the post was advertised. As there were no takers, he volunteered for three years more.

Chinese Greet Wedemeyer On Arrival in Nanking

By the Associated Press
NANKING, July 22.—Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, attired in a net blue tweed civilian suit, stepped from a special plane today into a China torn by civil war and plagued by economic crises.

President Truman's "fact-finder," on whose report likely will depend future American policy toward China and Korea, was greeted at sweltering Nanking military air-drome by American Ambassador John Leighton Stuart and a number of Chinese government officials.

Former Premier T. V. Soong, although not a member of the official reception group, was among the first to shake Gen. Wedemeyer's hand.

Despite a non-stop flight from Guam, Gen. Wedemeyer, accompanied Dr. Stuart immediately to the American Embassy—his residence during his visit here—for his first informal conferences. He will not see Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek until tomorrow morning, when he and Dr. Stuart will also make official calls on Premier Chang Chun and Foreign Minister Wang Shih-chieh.

House Votes to Lift Tax On Inexpensive Jewelry

By the Associated Press

The House passed unanimously and sent to the Senate today a bill exempting from the 20 per cent excise tax on jewelry any article of jewelry selling for less than \$25.

On motion of Representative Forand, Democrat, of Rhode Island, the jewelry purchase exemption was written into a bill excluding from excise levies musical instruments sold for the use of religious and non-profit educational institutions.

The measure also reduces from 15 per cent to 10 per cent the excise applicable to cameras and unexposed amateur roll films. It removes the tax of 25 per cent on photographic lenses, apparatus and equipment used in taking, developing, printing or enlarging still or motion pictures.

It is not yet certain whether the Senate, in the rush for adjournment by the week end, will act on the legislation.

Whale Meat Found Good If Chosen and Cooked Right

Foreigners visiting Norway, where whale meat has been eaten for the last 25 years, are trying out such dishes, because they expect to find them common in other European countries after the whaling fleet returns this year from the Antarctic. They report from Oslo that "walibiff" (whale beef) is good, but you have to know how to select and prepare it.

The housewife should not accept whale meat with whitish streaks. They contain oil. Whale meat must be very fresh and steaks must be fried until very brown. Then add fried onions with, if you like, carrots and turnips. Butchers distinguish three kinds of whale meat—edible steak, sausage meat and animal food.

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